For Congress, HON. WM. S. ASHE.

The following has been handed us for publication by the Justice appointed to take the tax lists for Wilmington, and he requests that it be published

in the other papers of the town : The proprietors of Real Estate in the town of Wilmington are notified, that an assessment of the land and improvements within the present limits of the town, is to be made by the factorily adjusted. Roard of Assessors, appointed at the last June Term of New preparing the lists of property subject to taxation, to be given in this year, the Real Estate should be so described, that it may be located with definite certainty. The new plan of and it being necessary that all the lots and parts of lots should on Sunday. be designated in the general tax list to be returned to the Court by references to one and the same plan, in locating lots on their respective tax lists, all persons should refer to the new This notice is given to avoid future difficulties to the own- ical condition. ers of Real Estate.

Another Fatal Drawbridge Accident.

At 2 o'clock on the morning of the 8th inst., the freight train which left Wilmington. Del., for Philadelphia, ran into Brandywine Creek, at the draw of the bridge, on the cut skirts of the town. The locomotive, tender, and two large platform burthen cars were precipitated into the Creek, presenting a mass of ruins. The engineer, named Girwin, and the fireman were drowned. The conductor and it had been a passenger train the accident would have been equal to the Norwalk catastrophe. It is by the whistle of the locomotive, was much alarmed, and, no doubt, gave the wrong signal, (all's undergo investigation.

RAILROAD DEPOT DESTROYED .- On the 8th inst., not wait for the rest of the squadron. the Depot at Susquehanna, opposite Havre de Grace, took fire and was entirely consumed. The fire originated from sparks thrown from a locomotive.

New Publications.

land, Savoy and Lombardy," giving an account of the judgment below. In DeCoursey, Lafourche & Co., contain the portion of the message showing the fatal most recent ascents to Mont Blanc, &c., by the interesting information.

high literary cast.

received. Mr. Whitaker is agent for the above in the proceedings of the Superior Court. Also, in ington turnpike road company, from which I was comthat may be desired.

How to Exterminate Bed Bugs.—Take a small manner, as beating eggs for cake. When thoroughly mixed, apply the same to the crevices of the bed plied, we will guarantee no bugs will appear on the no error in the interlocutory decree. bedstead for twelve months. The bedstead should By Pearson, J, in Moore v Thompson, from Marin the first place be thoroughly cleaned.

We have used the above remedy for the last eight years, and we scarcely ever find a bug about our

High Price of Negroes.

We know not to what cause to attribute it, but better prices have been offered by traders for this description of property, than we have ever before ham, judgement reversed and venire de novo. known. Negro fellows of very ordinary appearance, are bringing one thousand dollars very readily -Women are selling for very large prices, varying Die is so disposed. - Anderson Gazette.

to the rise. This species of property is at least 30 visible at Norfolk, some twenty five miles distant. per cent higher now, (in the dull season of the year,) than it was last January, when everybody seemed to be in the market making preparations for January, it is impossible for mortal man to say. -An intimate acquaintance of ours had occasion on was only the small sum of \$1.000.

W-We learn from a private letter to the Editors of this paper, dated Carthage, N. C., July 1st, that "A this region of country, and is beginning to create some degree of alarm, especially among our farmers. The should now change for the better."

Later from Havana. The steamer Isabel, Capt. Rollins, arrived at brings Havana dates to the 18th instant .-Owing to the lateness of the hour of her arrival, ton papers went to Press.

PRESIDENT PIERCE'S VISIT TO NEW YORK .- The President arrived in Baltimore on the afternoon of the the Mesilla valley .- Washington Union. 11th inst., en route to New York, to be present on yesterday, at the coronation of the Crystal Palace. His reception by the Baltimorians was of the most enthusiastic nature. Preparations had also been made in Philadelphia for a warm reception in that city.

The Fourth District.

We learn from the Standard of the 13th inst .. that SION H. ROGERS, of Wake county, is a candidate for Congress in the Fourth District. The Standard says:

"Mr. Rogers is known generally to the leading of every description. men of the Whig party throughout the District, as an active and ardent Whig; and he will, therefore, most surely unite the Whig vote. If the Democratic vote should be equally divided, the chances will be in favor of the whig candidate. These are facts, which we do not consider it prudent either to disguise or withhold. We must look the danger full in the face, and meet it like men."

Messrs. VENABLE and LEWIS, Democrats, are both running. It is hoped, however, the party will settle down upon one or the other of them, and thus prevent the election of a Whig, from so thoroughly a Democratic District as that of the Fourth.

The name of the Post Office in Montgomery coun ty, heretofore called McCallum's Store, has been changed to Pekin.

There is also a new weekly mail to Elizabethtown P. M.,) and White Oak, (W. S. Melvin, P. M.)

Two Weeks Later From California. The steamer Illinois arrived at New York on Mon day last, bringing dates from California to the 16th June, 569 passengers, and \$1,835,714 in gold on freight, and a considerable amount in the hands of

The weather in California had been very warm, the thermometer ranging, in the shade, from 98 to 107. The mining intelligence from all quarters was of the most cheering character. The markets were

active, and some articles had improved in price. The duel between Messrs. Gwinn and McCorkle had terminated without bloodshed. Three ineffectual shots were fired, when the matter was satis-

Alfred Crane, late of Alexandria, La. On the se- tion tle town being the only one which embraces the entire limits, cond fire Crane was shot through the body and died

On Friday, the 10th ult., a duel was fought near San Francisco between Thomas Hayes, Assistant plan, and not to the old one. The number of the square or block, the number of the lot, and such courses and distances block, the number of the lot, and such courses and distances beginning to the deficiency of distribution which this bill proposes, if it were otherwise of the American people; and that his administration of distribution which this bill proposes, if it were otherwise of the American people; and that his administration of distribution which this bill proposes, if it were otherwise of the American people; and that his administration of distribution which this bill proposes, if it were otherwise of the American people; and that his administration of distribution which this bill proposes, if it were otherwise of the American people; and that his administration of distribution which this bill proposes, if it were otherwise of the American people; and that his administration of distribution which this bill proposes, if it were otherwise of the American people; and that his administration of distribution which this bill proposes, if it were otherwise of the American people; and that his administration of distribution which the square of the contract of the co should be given, as will enable the Board of Assessers to lo- tance. On the second fire Nugent was wounded, to have it re-printed, each of them bearing half of erwise objectionable. It requires no argument to cate each parcel of land on the plan of the town referred to. and when the steamer left was considered in a crit- the expenses. From this Mr. Leak backed out .-

arrived with Hong Kong (China.) dates of April 27th, and Shanghai dates of April 15th The capture of Nankin and subsequent defeat of the rebels is fully confirmed. The Hong Kong Herald gives surgents. They were making an indiscriminate slaughter of the Buddhist Priests, as well as of the Manchows. At Nankin they enticed 700 Manchow women into one building, and then set fire to it, reother persons on the train fortunately escaped. If army, killing the children as useless, and making the women cooks and scullions. At Nankin the

leader of the rebels had been crowned Emperor. stated that the bridge tender was asleep on his post would rise on learning the success of the rebels .- their proceeds among the States could be consistent at the approach of the cars; and, on being roused The Register advises foreigners to prepare for any emergency. The exportation of rice had been prohibited in some districts.

It is stated the tender was a very worthy Com. Perry was about to proceed to Japan at once man. He has been arrested, and the matter will with the Mississippi and Saratoga. This had caused some uneasiness among the Americans as it would leave them comparatively unprotected. He would

Sapreme Court.

Among the recent decisions are the following: In den ex dem Skipper vs. Lennon, from Bruns-S. W. Whitaker, Market street, has placed on our Onslow, directing a reference to the master. In desk several new publications. "The Alps, Switzer- McLean vs. McDaniel from Bladen, reversing the publish in your valuable Journal. These extracts vs. Barr, in Equity, from New Hanover, declaring policy of distribution. the second mortgage not valid. In State vs. Groves, ing work. The "History of Hungary," from the State vs. Jacobs, from Richmond, reversing the earliest period to the close of the late war, is full of judgment below. In State vs. Locklear, from Robeson, directing the judgment to be affirmed .-The "Illustrated Magazine of Art," is a work land, declaring that the motion to dissolve ought to nature, had I not seen in it a violation of the compacts dated. which, we believe, is generally known to be of a have been allowed. Also, in State vs. Wilmington by which the United States acquired title to a large The "Popular Educator," for July, has also been judgment to be arrested. Also, in the State vs. tained in the bill authorizing a subscription to the works and will give any information relative to them Green vs. Allen, from Brunswick, setting aside the pelled to withhold my consent for reasons contained non-suit and directing judgment for plaintiff.

By Nash, C. J., in Doe ex dem, Woods v Woods, of representatives. from Orange, affirming the judgment. Also in Mcwhite of three eggs, mix thoroughly, in the same from Johnston, declaring that the taxes on legacies be paid by the legatees, &c. Also, in State ex tel. Wolffe v Banner, from Surry, the judgment below dis-

> tin, judgment reversed, and abated. Also, in State v Thornton, from Wayne, affirming the judgment. Also, in State v Parish, from Chowan, venire de novo. Also, in Joyner v Dewey, in equity from Pitt, decree for

By Battle, J., in McKiel v Culler, in equity from Beaufort, reversing the order Also, in Fuller v Wiliams, in equity from Randolph, dismissing the bill with costs. Also in State v Cardwell, from Rocking-

Fire in the Dismal Swamp.

has also sold men, without any trade, as high as with it and we understand from other sources, that it has been even conveyed to Hampton, and Old Point agency of the state governments. \$1,300. It really seems that there is to be no stop Comfort, where it was very annoying. The fire was

Terrible Storm and Loss of Life.

Petersburg Intelligencer.

the present year. What negroes will bring next accompanied by thunder, lightning, and torrents of the people by whom they were paid. As the literal insists on a special treaty with Turkey, but her de- portant inventions and improvements in machinery: flint glass bottles, not cut, engraved or otherwise or Saturday last of buying a house girl, and the price blown down, and only six of the inmates are known governments, the more immediate representatives of from Jassay, Moldavia, June 17th states that an exken out last evening.

passers by buried in the ruins.

in this city, received by the last El Paso mail, from doubts of its constitutionality. co, dated May 21, 1853:

"General Trias and staff spent several days o

important document, recently the subject of litiga- for the mere purpose of c:eating a surplus for distrition in the Superior Court of Wake county, and now bution to their state governments taken to the Supreme Court by appeal, (the Jury "It this principle be once admitted, it is not difficult having decided in favor of its validity.) is about the to perceive to what conse nences it may lead. Al-

ing words: ative, Dr. Joseph B. Outlaw, have all my property necessary for their support from the treasury of the DAVID OUTLAW. Dec. 20, 1848."

THE AUGUST ELECTIONS.—Elections will take place next month in the States of Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Alabama, Texas, Tennessee and North Carolina. In the two latter States, the election will be held on Thursday, the 4th of August. and in the others on Monday, the 1st of August. In Kentucky and Arkansas members of Congress and the State Legislature are to be chosen; in Missouri and North Carolina members of Congress; and in each of the States of Alabama, Texas and Tennessee, a Governor, Legislature, and members of Congress they might be called, would lose all their independare to be elected. Party lines, except in Texas, are ence and dignity—the economy which now distinguishand Tennessee, the canvass is exceedingly animated.

Wash. Union. One of the best remedies for chronic diseases, is treasury as the source of all their emoluments, the property in the same way. industry. A few months since, the Managers of the state officers, under whatever names they might pass, on the East side of the Cape Fear River, via Tere. Albany Alms House attached a Labor Institute to and by whatever forms their duties might be prescri-

Gen. Jackson's Veto of the Land Distribution Bill. communication from an esteemed friend. Much has lately been said relative to the Land Distribution system, and Gen. lackson's opinions have, in many instances, been wofully misrepresented. The following extract from his veto message, will place the old General in a proj - ight before the public: For the Journal.

Public Lands-Discussion at Kenansville-Gen'l

Jackson's Veto Message. I was present at Kenansville at the discussion be tween Messrs. Ashe and Leak, and had my attention drawn by the reference of both the gentlemen to one of the most able state papers ever written by Gen. Jackson,-I mean his veto land bill message. Each of the gentlemen quoted from this message, Hanover County Court, and it is therefore necessary, that in Mission Dolores, between Edward Tobey, Clerk to bear half of the expenses necessary to issue ten the Assistant Alderman of San Francisco, and Dr. thousand copies of it in pamphlet form for distribu-

This offer was intended as evidence of the sincerity of their respective opinions, but in the conclusion of their debate Mr. Ashe stated as he was willing. yea, anxious, to let the voters of the District decide LATEST FROM CHINA. - The ship Pathfinder had part of Mr. Leak that he had misquoted Jackson's sum collected from the people through some other opinions on the distribution of the lands among the means. The old states will receive annually a sum to Machias, in Washington county, a portion of the States. But in order entirely to satisfy myself, I the details of various cruelties practiced by the in- careful perusal, and well, indeed, might Mr. Leak eighths of the proceeds of land sales which they are to Jacksonian democracy. As for the rest, when elected back out; for it does appear to me that there is receive, but they must pay their due proportion of the he will will be found still to represent this democranot a single sentence in the message but what is authority against him. The bill in question was one ducing the whole to ashes. They also pressed every for the distribution of the proceeds of the lands a-Chinese between the ages of 15 and 45 into the mong the several States, as also a partial distribution of the lands themselves. Jackson, in his veto. after reviewing the different deeds of cession, shows Fears were entertained at Canton that the rabble conclusively, that no distribution of the lands or with the condition of the different deeds of cession; and as the Constitution of the United States makes A letter from Hong Kong, April 24th, states that all of these compacts binding on the present Government, he concluded that Congress had no right to pass such a bill. But independent of the want of power in Congress to do this, the old General expressly declares that there are other considerations as heretofore, and in my opinion should be decisive wick, declaring that there is error in the interlocu- of the fate of this Saunders hobby, I send you the weather in England generally favorable. In the tory order. In Ward vs. Ward, in Equity from enclosed extract, which I hope you will be able to North of Scotland rain was much wanted. A SPECTATOR.

"But there are other principles asserted in the bill Also, in Wright vs Grist, in Equity, from Cumber- which should have impelled me to withhold my sigand Manchester Railroad Company, directing the portion of public lands. It reasserts the principle con- on the 15th ult. Willis, from Craven, declaring that there is no error stock of the Maysville, Washington, Paris, and Lex- Canarles on the 27th and 28th May, but did no dam-

"The leading principle then asserted was, that Corquantity of quicksilver—say a teaspoonful—and the Leod's Ex'rs, v Husted and Williams Ex'rs, in equity gress possesses no constitutional power to appropriate the Swiss difficulty is brightening. It was expected any part of the moneys of the United States for ob- that the blockade of the Piedemontese frontier would jects of a local character, within the states. That principle, I can not be mistaken in supposing, has remissing the proceedings is affirmed. Also Holt v ceived the unequivocal sanction of the American peostead with a feather. If properly mixed and ap- Holt, in equity from Alamance, declaring that there is ple, and all subsequent reflection has but satisfied me Burger to supercede Strasoldo, excites hopes of more thoroughly, that the interests of our people, and milder dealings towards Italy. the purity of our government, if not its existence, depend on its observance. The public lands are the ken out between Turkey and Russia, and the belief common property of the United States, and the mo- gains ground that war will not ensue. Russia howneys arising from their siles, are a part of the public revenue. This bill proposes to raise from and appropriate a portion of this public revenue to certain states, providing expressly, that it shall "be applied to objects of internal improvement or education within those states," and then proceeds to appropriate the balance to all the states, with the declaration, that it shall be applied " to such purposes as the legislature of the said respective states shall deem proper." The former appropriation is expresly for internal improvements or had occurred during the night, by which 12,000 per-A gentleman from Elizabeth City, N. C, informed education, without qualification as to the kind of im- sons were killed. The plague broke out next day from seven hundred to one thousand dollars. Boys us on Monday, that a great fire was raging in the Disweighing about fifty lbs. can be sold for about five mal Swamp, whose intensity and rapid spreading, was principle maintained in my objections to the turnpike- Inundations and the cholera had fearfully ravaged hundred dollars. This is the time for selling, if any very much aided by the long drought that has prevail. road bill, above referred to. The latter appropriation is Teheran, and the locusts had done immense damage ed. Our informant stated that when he left, nearly more broad, and gives the money to be applied to any at Ispahan. We would also remark, that about the same state the whole region from the Moccasin track, to Eliza- local purpose whatsoever. It will not be denied that of things exists in this town, and the prospect is, beth City, was one sheet of flame. It is to be hoped under the provisions of the bill, a portion of the mo- an earthquake on the night of May 1st. that negroes are going still higher. We know of We were also informed that the smoke from the to which the bill of 1830 had reference, and must of We were also informed that the smoke from the course come within the scope of the same principle. that the idea as to its extent is somewhat exaggerated. ney might have been applied to making the very road one broker, (Mr. M. Cconly,) who sold a number Swamp had been wasted to a great distance, and was course come within the scope of the same principle. Kong dates of the 6th. Nothing definite from Ranof negroes last week, men and women, at prices ran- exceedingly disagreeable. We learn from the Norfolk If the money of the United States cannot be applied ging from \$825 to \$1,200; and we learn that he Herald, of Monday, that that city was much troubled to local purposes "through its own agents," as little thing later concerning the Chinese insurrection. with it and we understand from other sources, that it can it be permitted to be thus expended "through the Astralian advices favorable.

"It has been supposed that with all the reductions in our revenue which could be speedily effected by London, June 29 -- Paris dates of Friday state that Congress, without injury to the substantial interests the funds opened with a rise, but in consequence of a of the country, there might be for some years to come reported invasion of the Danubian provinces by Rusa surplus of moneys in the treasury, and that there sia, received a sudden check and closed at a decline. NEW YORK, July 10 .- A tremendous hurricane, was, in principle, no objection to returning them to Vienna dates of the 24th state that Russia no longer rain, passed over this city and vicinity yesterday accomplishment of such an object is obviously im- mands are now confined to a guarantee, in the form evening. A building at Tarrytown, occupied by practicable, it was thought admissable, as the nearest of a note. several families, and containing fifty persons was approximation to it, to hand them over to the state Paris advices of Monday say that a private letter A large brick store and dwelling house in course ple and the object was, to return to the people an un- another ultimatum giving notice that, if it was not acof erection at Brooklyn, on the corner of Hicks and avoidable surplus of revenue, which might have been cepted in eight days, a Russian army would immediatime seemed to be almost the only alternative to save is already within two leagues of Jassy. the general government from grasping unlimited pow- Athens dates of the 18th state that King Otho was crops must be inevitably injured, although the season Extract of a letter to an officer of the army stationed er over internal improvements was suggested with arming a squadron for the protection of his Greek

a gentleman residing at Fort Fillmore, New Mexi- . "But this bill assumes a new principle. Its object From the British Provinces.—By late provincial is not to return to the people an unavoidable surplus papers we learn that the Boston packet schooner Gen-She the past week at this post. He came on the invita distribution among the states. It seizes the entire ult., on a charge of smuggling, and was hauled to the his age, after a short il ness. tion of the commanding officer, and left us very proceeds of one source of revenue and sets them apart Queen's wharf on Saturday, after the refusal of the much pleased with his visit. He gave us to under- as a surplus, making it necessary to raise the moneys agent to pay a fine of 50 or £60 imposed upon the stand that he should withdraw his troops from this for supporting the government and meeting the gener. vessel. her mails had not been distributed when the Charles- frontier at once, having orders from Mexico to that al charges from other sources. It even throws the entire land system upon the customs for its sup-N. B.—Fort Fillmore is situated on the east bank port, and makes the public lands a perpetual charge bec. of the Rio Grande, above El Paso, and opposite to upon the treasury. It does not return to the people, moneys accidentally or unavoidably paid by them to the government, bye which they are not wanted; but THE WILL OF THE LATE DAVID OUTLAW .- This compels the people to pay moneys into the treasury

> out any departure from the principle now asserted, "It is my wish and desire that my friend and rel until the state governments shall derive all the funds United States; or, if a sufficient supply should be obtained by some states and not by others, the deficient states might complain, and to put an end to all further difficulty, Congress, without assuming any new principle, need go but one step further and put the salaries of all the state governors, judges, and other officers, with a sufficient sum for other expenses, in their

"It appears to me that a more direct road to consolidation cannot be devised. Money is power, and in that government which pays all the public officers of the states, will all political power be substantially es them would be converted into a profusion, limited only by the extent of the supply. Being the dependants of the general government, and looking to its binth, (B. Culbreth, P. M.,) Deseret. (Dr. T. Smith, the establishment. Since then the number of sick bed, would in effect be the mere stipendiaries and inpaupers in the city has fallen off twenty per cent. | struments of the central power.

general appropriation bill.

"I am quite sure that the intelligent people of our It is with pleasure we lay befor our readers the following several states will be satisfied, on a little reflection, that it is neither wise nor safe to release the members of their local legislatures from the responsibility of

members they have no control.

A duel was fought on Saturday morning near and in order to sustain himself cheerfully offered to the purpose of distribution. Viewing this bill as in ferring to the President are as follows:effect assuming the right, not only to create a surplus "Resolved, That the principles enunciated by the Presifor that purpose, but to divide the contents of the dent in his inaugural address meet our distinct and unqualifor that purpose, but to divide the contents of the fied approval; and we hail the initiation of the policy, for- amount was charged against, and collected from treasury among the states with limitation, from what-eign and domestic, delineated in that document, as marking the owners, respectively, of the lightered goods, of the commencement of a new era, which promises to be sig-course, then, the books of the custom-house should power to raise and appropriate money for the support nalized by the increased prosperity and tranquility of the power to raise and appropriate money for the support natized by the increased prosperity and tranquility of the show the collection from the merchants for lighter. for making every local improvement, however trivial, spect and consideration abroad. I can not give it my assent.

"It is difficult to perceive what advantages would accrue to the old states, or the new, from the system fully adequate to the discharge of the delicate and momenother sum, shall be taken out of the treasury by this sound republican measures, and its successful efforts to pre-This back out clearly shows a consciousness on the bill for distribution, it must be replaced by the same serve unimpaired the peace and integrity of the Union. of money from the treasury, but they will pay in a state in which the democracy have never been disuprocured a copy of the message and have given it a and distribution. It is only their proportion of seven- "Mr. Pillsbury may be said to represent the old line whole. Disguise it as we may, the bill proposes to cy. In him the people will find a man alive to the them a dead loss, in the ratio of eight to seven, in ad- interests of the state at large, competent and ready to dition to expenses and other incidental losses. This do much to preserve the democracy, as we should assertion is not the less true because it may not at first wish to see it and coming up to the requirements of

Four Days Later from Europe.

The steamer Atlantic, arrived at New York 10th inst., with Liverpool dates to the 29th June. ENGLAND .- The British news is uninteresting.

The income tax bill had finally passed Parliament. Long debates had taken place in regard to the In Very little was said about Turkish affairs. Th

general belief was that peace would be maintained. Insurance risks to the Danube were advancing. An Australian Steamship Company via Canacoa

had been chartered. The strike at Stockport and Blackburn among th which would compel him to veto the bill; and as cotton operatives continues partially, but at Manthese considerations have as strong application now chester the employers and workmen have not come to an open rupture

The crops in Ireland were luxuriant, and the

FRANCE.—The proposed action of France in re gard to the Turkish question was not officially known; but it was reported that the Emperor had prepared a formal note to Russia, demanding to know whether her intentions were for peace or war, France being Rev. Charles Williams, we think is a very interest- from Sampson, directing a venire de novo. In Extract from Jackson's Veto Message of the Land Bill. ready for either. The report adds that Napoleon Dec. 4, 1833 .- Statesman's Manual-Appendix, p. bad consented to withhold the note at the earnest entreaty of M. Kisselef, the Russian Minister.

ments were bad, several districts having been inun- months of June and December.

Spain.—The frigate Constitution passed Gibraltar Two shocks of an earthquake were felt at the

The crops in Spain were indifferent. It is reporin my message on the 27th May, 1830, to the house ted that the Spanish ports will be opened for the free import of wheat.

SWITZERLAND .- The prospect of a settle dent of ITALY .- The reported attempt of an outbreak in

Lombardy is unfounded. The appointment of Count TURKEY AND RUSSIA. - Hostilities had not yet bro-

ever continues to collect troops along the Danubian frontier, and the Turks do not cease their warlike preparations.

Baron Bunck, the Austrian envoy, arrived at Constantinople on the 14th, and was understood to be charged with conciliatory proposals, of what nature was not known Persia. - Advices from Ezeromu to June 3d bring

intelligence of an extraordinary earthquake which

The city of Shiruz was also totally destroyed by

goon. Trade at Calcutta languid. There was no-

Latest by Telegraph.

to have escaped. Seven dead bodies had been ta- the people, to be by them applied to the benefit of traordinary courier from St. Petersburg passed through those to whom they properly belonged. The princi- the day previous, on his way to Constantinople, with very serious drought is now prevailing all over Montague streets, was entirely demolished, and the paid by them under a system which could not at once tely cross among the frontiers and commence hostilibe abandoned; but even this resource, which at one ties. A division of the Russian army, 40,000 strong,

subjects, in case of a neutral war.

The British frigate Leander arrived from New York on the 30th ult, and sailed on the 2d inst. for Que-The fishery fleet had sailed from Halifax for the Straits of Belleisle and the Coast of Labrador.

VISITS OF THE PRESIDENT TO THE DEPARTMENTS .-It is stated in the Republic that President Pierce pays weekly visits to the Departments, drops into the of fices of the heads of bureaus, and, so far as his

time will permit, makes himself acquainted with the briefest document of the kind we have ever read .- ready this bill, by throwing the land system on the business and practical operations of the several co-The Raleigh Standard says it is written on half a revenues from imports for support, virtually distrib- ordinate branches of the Government-a practice sheet of paper, without attesting witnesses, and with- utes among the state a part of those revenues. The which everbody will commend, and which will lead out the appointment of any executor, in the follow- proportion may be increased from time to time, with. the people to believe that he will endeavor to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed." ORIGIN OF GEORGETOWN, D. C .- The origin of Georgetown, D. C., having been brought into ques-

granted by Lord Baltimore, shortly after his arrival, to Ninian Beall, for his services against the Indians. It was granted by act of Assembly, and parts of it were even now in the possession of his descendants. His son, Col. George Beall, was the founder of Georgetown, and lies buried in the old churchyard. Many of the local names, &c., such as Beall street, are taken from his family. Ninian Beall built in concentrated. The state governments, if governments part "Dumbarton," on Georgetown Heights, now the seat of Col. George C. Washington, to whose wife it came wholly by descent, and, as is said, without a deed occurring. The Rev. Dr. Balch, who married the great grand daughter of Ninian Beall. also received, by his wife, a portion of the original

Mr. E. Worrell, of Delaware has received the ap-

Commodore Shubrick has been assigned to the command of the Fishing Squadron.

The Maine Democracy.

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patriotism, integrity and democracy of President Pierce; believing him to be emphatically the man for the times, and of the government will be no less distinguished for its untiring devotion to the interests of the country, 'than for its

Mr. Pillsbury, the nominee for governor, belongs larger sum, together with the expense of collection nited. To use the language of the Belfast Journal, Jefferson as to 'honesty, integrity and capacity.'"

Interesting Statistics.

world amount to 3.064, viz: 587 in Europe, 937 in Asia, 276 in Africa, and 1.264 in America. The in- count, as will be perceived, no less remarkable than habitants of our globe profess more than 1,000 dif- the sudden increase. ferent religions. The number of men is about equal "The fact that there was an astounding discreto the number of women. The average of human pancy between the amount charged the government life is about 33 years. One-fourth die previous to as paid for lighterage, and the amount collected the age of seven years, one-half before reaching 17 from the importers on that account, came under the years of age, and those who pass that age enjoy a notice of the storekeeper of the port. This office felicity (?) refused to one half the human species .- instituted an investigation of the discrepancy, and To every 1,000 persons, only one reaches 100 years upon looking at the lightermen's account, left in the of age; only six reach the age of 66, and not more custom-house as a voucher for the amount received than one in 500 lives to 80 years of age.

There are on the earth 1.000.000,000 inhabitants, of their account, as originally made up, containing and of these 333,333.333 die every year, 91,334 eve- their receipt and signature, had been cut from it ry day, 3,730 every hour, 60 every minute, or one proper place—that page after page of fictitions every second. These losses are about balanced by charges had been added, new footings entered in an equal number of births. The married are long- and carried forward, until they had reached the er lived than the single, and above all, those who mense sum named, and that then the past page observe a sober and industrious conduct. Tall men containing the receipt and signature as aforesaid live longer than short ones! Women have more was appended to the accumulated account! This chances of life in their previous to being 50 years of fact is positively asserted by a gentleman whose of age than men, but fewer afterwards.

The number of marriages is in proportion of 175 tom-house books in this regard. He states further. to every 1,000 individuals. Marriages are more that he brought these facts to the attention of Mr. Agricultural accounts from the Southern Depart- frequent after the equinoxes-that is, during the King, who, greatly agitated, inquired what he

Those born in the spring are generally more ro- ability to aid him in the matter, casually remarking bust than others. Births and deaths are more fre- that if it was his own case, he should wish the uent by night than by day. The number of men building to burn down, that all evidence relating to capable of working or bearing arms is calculated at the subject might be destroyed. one-fourth of the population.

vet many of them are susceptible of an easy solu- nor have they since ever been heard from. Fortution. That marriages takes place more frequently nately for the public interest, the storekeeper had in June and December than other months of the made copies of the missing papers, which are now year was just what we have always suspected was on file in the Treasury Department." the case. Those who marry in June do so because they can't help it; while those who connubialize in December do so doubtless to guard against the chilly pillows which distinguish the frost-bitten months duty on importation into Great Britain from foreign f winter. The matches which come off in June parts, under the resolution of the House of Com are commonly love-matches, and are brought about mons, on the usual (nominal) condition of the pary green fields, and the contagious influence of bob- ties abiding the ultimate decision of Parliament olinks and yellow birds; while those which happen Agates or cornelians, cut or manufactured; albain December are brought about, in a degree, by men; amber, manujactures of, not enumerated; wmixing plain mathematics with the market value of chovies; aquafortis; bandstring twist; barytes, suflannel under garments.—N. Y. Dutchman.

GEN. Cass .- During our recent visit to Detroit, in the year 1801, bound or unbound; bran; brass, powcompany with a number of friends, we called on the der of; bricks and clinkers; Dutch and other sorts; venerable Statesman and patriot Lewis Cass. We bronze powder; brushes, paint; buttons, of metal found him at his old mansion in excellent health, and other sorts; cables, not of iron, new and old enjoying a good old age, with all the comforts of tarred and untarred; cameos, not set; camphor, relife blooming around him. With a nation's respect fined; cantharides; carmine; carriages of all sorts; and esteem, he feels that it is better to be right than casks, empty carlings . chalk, prepared or manufacto be President. He lives not exactly in a log cab- tured, and not otherwise enumerated; cider; citron. in, but in the same plain and substantial old brown | preserved in salt; cobalt, oxide of; coir rope, twine frame house erected on his farm soon after the war and strands; copper, ore of; regulus of; old, fit onof 1812. In looking on this mansion there was, ly to be manufactured; unwrought, viz: in bricks however, one melancholy reflection. She who for or pigs, rose copper, and all cast copper; part the last forty years has been the life and light of wrought, viz: bars, rods, or ingots, hammered of that mansion—the hope, the comfort, and the joy raised in plates and copper coin, or brass wire; of its lord -- is no more. The old statesman is left cordage, tarred or untarred, including standing of to tread the paths of life, with the evening shades running rigging; corks, fishermen's; crayons; crysgathering around him, unsustained by that strong tal, cut or manufactured; cucumbers preserved in hand which was his hope and his prop in the mor- salt; elder flower water; extract of chestnut bark ning of his life. Long may he live to enjoy a na- and wood; quercitron bark and wood and safflower tion's gratitude and esteem, and to give that republish, viz : eels, turbots of foreign taking, oysters, sale lic, for whose establishment his father perilled his mon, soles, turtles, fresh not otherwise enumerated, life, the benefits of his counsel and advice!

Indianapolis Sentinel.

Prospects of More Gold.

A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce gives or rolled. of whatever thickness, however small each the following flattering prospect for a great increase pone, plate or sheet, whether silvered, polished, in the product of gold, in consequence of certain im- rough, painted or otherwise ornamented; all white "It is well known that the gold product of the namented, and heads and bugles of glass; wine United States is to be considerably increased by the glasses, tumblers, and all other white flit glass goods improvement in the machinery for separating it from not cut, engraved, or otherwise ornamented; bottle the earth or quartz in which it is found. The ex- of glass covered with wicker, (not being cut-glass,) periments made in New York with Mr. Burdon's or of green or common glass, articles of green of crusher and amalgamator were very satisfactory .- common glass : manufactures not otherwise enumer Failings from North Carolina mines, which were ated or described, and old broken glass, fit only pronounced by scientific men to be destitute of gold, be manufactured; gold, leaves of; gunpowder

gold than they had originally done. "But I now learn that a new machine, the inven- larly enumerated or otherwise charegd with duty tion of a Massachusetts mechanic, is to be brought hams of all kinds; harp strings or lute strings, silout at the Crystal Palace, that will entirely eclipse vered; honey; ink, Indian; iron wire; iron, rough the other, and will perhaps be the means of doub- castings; ising-glass; latten wire; lead, pig and ling the gold product of this country."

eral Washington was seized at Halifax, on the 24th near Statesville on the 30th ult., in the 44th year of

The New York Battery at night, it is said, is filled any other manner than salted; mercury, prepared; with loafers, thieves, and ruffians of all sorts. It is no longer a place of resort to respectable people.

ing last two gentlemen from the South-Major phorus; pickles, and vegetables, preserved in salt; Choutard and Judge Picney—took rooms at the pictures; pollard; pomegranates; pots, viz: meling Burnet House. Four slaves attended them. During the day two of the slaves, without saying a word to their masters, left, and have not since been sages or puddings; seeds, viz : canary, carrot, clo heard of. Their masters took no measures for their recapture, and intended to continue their route vesterday morning, with the two remaining servants. or otherwise charged with duty; silkworm gut Just as they were getting ready to leave, one of the skins, articles manufactured of skins or furs, small Deputy Sheriffs served a writ on Major C. to appear spectacles; spelter or zinct, viz: rods. and oxide to before Judge Stallo to answer the charge of forcibly stone and slate, hewn; marble, sawn into slabs, parture was necessarily postponed, and the parties blocks, ingots, bars or slabs; tobacco pipes of clay repaired to the court-house. The slaves, upon being interrogated by the Court whether or not they 15s. per cwt., and oil or spirit of; twine; vannelloes, wished to leave their mosts. wished to leave their master, replied, "we will die varnish, not otherwise described; verdigris; verbefore we will leave our master. The wire with the varnish, not otherwise described; verdigris; verbefore we will leave our master. before we will leave our master." The Judge dismiss- juice; waters; wax, sealing; whipcord; viz; bilcal Society. Rev. Mr. Balch stated that the land on which it is situated was a part of a large treat right to go and do not be remarking that the negroes had a gilt, plated, silver, and brass; waste-wood, viz; bilwhich it is situated was a part of a large tract right to go and do as they pleased. The court-room was densely crowded, and much excitement prevailed. The parties leave on their trip to day.

> SERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The Cleveland Plaindealer records another serious accident which happened on the Southern Michigan railroad on the morning of the 4th. As the passengers train which left Chicago at 9 P. M., on Sunday, was within 4 miles of Toledo, an axletree on the baggage car broke, smashing the cars in pieces, and throwing the passenlence. Four persons were more or less injured by Factories at Norfolk.—We learn from the Northe catastrophe. One man had his obtained by the catastrophe. One man had his abdomen ripped folk Argus that there are about to he established in open and a leg broken, and died in a few less injured by folk Argus that there are about to he established in open and a leg broken, and died in a few less injured by folk Argus that there are about to he established in open and a leg broken, and died in a few less injured by folk Argus that there are about to he established in open and a leg broken, and died in a few less injured by folk Argus that there are about to he established in open and a leg broken. open and a leg broken, and died in a few hours. Another's foot was crushed. A third sustained a severe contusion on the forehead, which is abdomen ripped that city, a large steam flouring mill, a large that city, a large steam flouring mill, a large foundery, an extensive establishment for the manufaction on the forehead, which is abdomen ripped that city, a large steam flouring mill, a large foundery, an extensive establishment for the manufaction. contusion on the forehead, which, it was feared, had permanently affected the brain. The unhappy sufferer was crazy at the last accounts. A hour position of the manner ferer was crazy at the last accounts. A boy had an purpose of manufacturing chemicals and preparity

Cincinnati Gazette.

Frauds in the Treasury.

We have referred several times to the allegations those now in power. It is due, not only to those im

"One item in the accounts of T. Butler King may be well to state that when the goods were lightered under custom-house order, the lightermen were paid their charges by the collector, and the age of a sum exactly corresponding with that paid Resolved. That we retain undiminished confidence in the to the lightermen. Unfortunately, there is a crepancy in these two items amounting to \$74.896 The following table will show the amounts charged ter of his term of office:

Quarter ending March 31, 1851 do June 30, 1851 do Sept 30, 1851 do Dec'r 31, 1851 40 000 00 25,600 00 do March 31, 1852 do June 30, 1852 "The extraordinary increase of lighterage charg-

es during the first year of Mr. King's administration (when, in consequence of the continually-increasing facilities for discharging vessels alongside wharves, it might be reasonably supposed the amount of lighterage would have been reduced) seems to have alarmed the Treasury Department. and a letter was addr. ssed to the collector demand ing the reasons for so extraordinary an increase in this item of expenses, and directing its reduction The whole number of languages spoken in the by all means. The charges of lighterage during the remaining two quarters show a falling off in the ac-

> by them, he ascertained that part of the last page ficial duty it was to know the condition of the cusshould do. His fellow-officer expressed his utter in-

"The next day, strange to say, on looking for the Some of those statements are rather singular, and mutilated papers, no trace of them could be found

The New British Tariff.

The following goods are now admissible free of

phate of, ground; bast ropes, twines and strands;

blacking; books, being of editions printed prior to and cured not otherwise enumerated; frames for pictures, prints, drawings, or mirrors; furniture wood, excepting ash; beerh, birch, elm. oak, wainscott ; gauze of thread ; glass-all plate glass, cas were made, through this machine, to produce more hair, manufactures of hair or goat's wool, or of hair of goat's wool, and any other material not partieusheet; linen, or linen and cotton, viz : cambrics and The Hon. Jos. P. Caldwell, died at his residence lawns, commonly called French lawns, whether plain or bordered; lawns of any sort, not French, asks and damask diaper sails of all sorts; mats and matting; mead, or motheglin; meat, preserved in

> alive or dead; rose water; saccharum saturni; sauver, grass of all sorts, leek, lucern, mustard, onio trefoil, and other sorts not particularly enumerated otherwise manufactured; tamarinds; tiles; tinletwood or brushwood, used for the purpose of stowage; yarn, of silk and worsted, spun together and not dyed, and raw worsted yarn not dyed, or only partially dyed, and not being fit or proper for em-broidering or other fancy purposes, and caple yarn

metal leaf; raptha; oil of rosin; olives; orange-

flower water; orsidew; painters' colors, manufac-

pots for goldsmiths, and of stone; poultry and game,

Sow Corn and Peas .- As the supply of proven der is likely, indeed certain, to be deficient, in consequence of the drought, we would respectfully suggest to planters to sow Corn and Peas in the drill and with formally sow Corn and Peas in the drill and with formally sow Corn and Peas in the drill and with formally sow Corn and Peas in the drill and with formally some conditions. and with favorable seasons, they may succeed in raising an abundant supply of good, wholesome provender for their

vender for their stock .- Chron. & Sent.